"But he is the Superintendent of In-urance," declared Mr. Hornblower, and I merely read from his annual

"I don't care," shouled Mr. Shepard,
"I don't care," shouled Mr. Shepard,
"If he is the Superintendent of Insurance a thousand times over. He is
the man who denied us a hearing in
this matter, while he has been confering with the insurance company representatives."
"He denied us a hearing, too," added
Mr. Hornblower.

BRACKETT HAS A NEW

Erlanger Indicted.

Fitzgerald's court to-day.

With David Belasco's jubilant dec-

aration that the admission by Mr. Nixon, of Nixon & Zimmerman, the Philadelphia parties to what he calls a

'theatrical trust." that there was an

1900, was just the evidence he had been

F. Nixon was recalled to the stand.

PATROLMAN'S LEGS BROKEN.

McCarthy Badly Injured in Trying

to Stop Runaway.

Patrolman Thomas P. McCarthy, of

the East Eighty-eighth street station, is in the Presbyterian Hospital suffering

leg and a crushed left leg. He received

EQUITABLE MEASURE.

D. Has Added to His Contributions to the Baptist Societies.

00,000 THIS YEAR.

No Connection with \$100, 00 Donation Which Congregationalists Called Tainted.

DOUBT OF ACCEPTANCE.

ing Last Twenty Years Standard Magnate Has Given \$1,000-000 to Baptist Missions.

besibly just to show that the criticism the has been levelled at him and his hods is regarded by him as unjust, a D. Rockefeller has just presented the American Baptist Home Mission-Bociety an additional \$100,000. This has been turned over to the branch en turned over to the branch is city and is distinct from the

two donations of \$100,000 each reive donations of \$100,000 each reive proported from Bostom.

Rookefeller has given the Bapmissions \$300,000 this year, which
his protested gift to the Congremai missions of \$100,000, makes a \$400,000 taken from his for-As, the year is not yet four old Mr. Rookefeller's donations 1505 for missionary purposes have paraged over \$100,000 a month.

Two Other Gifts to Baptists. 1 \$100,000 given to the Baptist n 1905 was for expenditure in sissions in 1805 was for expenditure in the Seld. The second \$100,000 was given with the specification that it should be spent in maintaining missionary raining schools in the United States and in paying other necessary home expenses. Dr. H. L. Morchouse. corresponding secretary of the American aprits from Missionary Society, who made the announcement of the last gift e-day, did not say whether any speciday, did not say whether any speci

s accompanied it or not.

Rockefeller." said Dr. More-"has been very geenrous with tome Missionary Society. His gift day makes a total of more than that the society has received im in the last twenty years. This the no connection with those re-ted from Boston, which were made the American Baptist Missionary

not anticipated that there will opposition on the part of the clergy to the acceptance of Mr. bler's gift. The Baptists took ough discriminations in freight tes in favor of the Standard Oil Comny, and it is not likely that there
il be any objection to taking it now,
toe, according to Mr. Rockefelier
maself. Standard Oil sets no favors
att the railroads.

m the railroads. Press is nothing unusual about this freer is nothing unusual about this add Dr. Morehouse to-day. "Mr. befeller has been giving us from 50 to 100,000 a year for the past nty, years. He is a believer in misa work, and helps it along not only h his money, but with his work and

Descriptions of this year Mr. Rockefeller's to missions have not caused partial comment. Not until he gave the parterational missions \$100.000 a few great on a number of influential comment. Not until he gave the parterational missions \$100.000 a few gramment of that denotes a story of influential captures of the comments. The comments were laid on top of tendors and a number of influential captures are laid on the comments. The comments were laid on the comments were laid on the comments were laid on the comments were laid to posters.

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It is not seen to be source of the Russian plan of reorganiza reinforcement of its Manchuria with an extensive expedition own military organization. The details and figures are conceiled of what seems to be

CONGREGATIONAL TAKES \$100,000 GIFT

(Special to "he Evening World.) BOSTON, April 11.—The Prudential committee of the American Board will

of having already accepted the and spent much of the money and

3,125 Real Estate Offers

luding many exceptional bargains we been made during April's first 10 DAYS

IN THE Morning World

Great and Growing

Realty Medium. of 1,875 Ads. over Last Year.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFTS THIS YEAR TO THE MISSIONS. farch 1-To the Congre-

sational Board of Foreign Missions \$100,000 farch 31-To the American Baptist Missionary Union 100,000 March S1—To the Baptist Missionary Union for Endowment Work 100,000

April 11-To the American Baptist Home Mis-sionary Society 100,000

they were supported in the claim of right and duty to keep it by many let-ters of advice from Congregational min-

sters of distinction.

John M. W. Ball presided, and there was a full attendance. All those presto-day's action before assembling, and

to-day's action before assembling, and the vote was practically unanimous. The committee of the protestants was in session all the morning, with Rev. Daniel Evans in the chair, busily engaged in drawing up a paper which was its final argument to the Prudential Committee.

During the past week the protestant received hundreds of letters in response to their request for opinions from clargy and laymen, and nearly all were strongly in favor of the stand taken national the acceptance and use of the gift.

All these letters were carefully read y the protesting committee and em odled in a clear statement and pre-sisted to the Prudential Committee.

STRENGTH TEST FOR THIS HOUSE

Central Park West Building that Met with Novel Accident Will Be Examined by Contractors

Bighty-ninth street, which had a hole bored into it last Wednesday, when a heap of ashes and a sack of coment broke through the eleventh floor and hen dropping a floor at a time finally ound a resting place on the third floo Charles Dielman, a laborer, was car-ried with it and came out of the acci-

Superintendent of Buildings Hopper day: "We made an investigation of the louse and all that was wrong was an overloaded arch. The builders promised that it would be remedied."

POSTERS RAZED ON BROADWAY

Big Crowd Watches Hopper's Men Demplish Illegal Advertising

A crowd that hampered Broadway feet of posters from the roof of the building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Forty-first street this and policy holders.

fternoon. The posters, which advertised the Hippodrome and the Circus, were erected ten feet above the prescribed limit This fact was brought to the attention of Superintendent of Buildings H pper some time ago. He notified the owners of the huildings, but as they took no steps to remove the signs he sent a force of men this afternoon in charge the Emergency Corps, and Inspector M. J. Revelle.

ARMY OF 1,000,000.

the Russian plan of reorganization and reinforcement of its Manchurian armies with an extensive expedition from its own military organization.

The details and figures are carefully conceded of what seems to be a plan

TOKIO, April 11.-Japan is meeting

enlargement in the cavairy branch is effcent plan. also contemplated.

As a result of the manufacture at the

"BUTTER-IN" IS FINED; OTHERS ARE SET FREE.

Magistrate Flammer, with Solo-mon-Like Wisdom, Punishes Outsider in Fight.

There is no hope for the butter-in. In the Yorkville Court to-day Julius Levy and his brother Leon, of No. 165 East Seventeenth street, ticket speculators, were arraigned for fighting with Max Granito, a jeweller, of No. 156 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, in front of the Hippodrome.
The jeweller told Magistrate Flammer that he was beset last night by the mer that he was beset last night by the speculators, and soon found himself fighting with Leon Levy, who had struck him. Then, as the fight propressed and Leon was getting some heavy punishment. Julius "butted-in" and the tide of battle turned. A policeman appeared on the scene and arrest-

"The butter-in is fined \$5," said Mag-istrate Flammer. "The others are dis-

ON HENDRICKS BY SHEPARD

Says State Superintendent Represents Three Great Insurance Companies.

WOULDN'T HEAR OTHERS

Ice King Morse Joins Hands with Lord Against Equitable Mutualization.

HYDE OPPOSED TO SUIT.

dox Orders All Concerned to Submit Briefs by Friday.

dricks, State Superintendent of Insurmade by Edward M. Shepard, counsel for Franklin B. Lord, was the feature of the hearing on Mr. Lord's application before Justice Maddox, in Brooklyn, to-day for an injunction to prevent the directors of the Equitable ciety carrying out the proposed mutu-

"It is an insult to the Court to drag in this man's opinion," declared Mr. Shepard after William B. Hornblower, the Equitable's counsel, had quoted the State Superintendent in favor of the mutualization plan. "He is not competent to pass an opinion upon legal issues involved." Then becoming more emphatic

angry as he proceeded Mr. Shepard shouted: "He denied us a hearing w...... he conferred with the insurance com

Tests of resistance and strength will be made to-day by the contractors of the building at Central Park West and Elighty-minth street, which had a hole bored into the latest to the contractors of the building at Central Park West and Elighty-minth street, which had a hole bored into the contractors of the building at Central Park West and Elighty-minth street, which had a hole bored into the contractors of the building at Central Park West and Elighty-minth street, which had a hole bored into the contractors of the building at Central Park West and With which he would confer.

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personally with the officers of the in-Moree Takes Hand.

There were other sensations in the searing to-day and other hard blows

Charles M. Morse, ice king and financler, joined hands with Mr. Lord in the suit. He owns fifteen shares of the stock of the Equitable. George Zabriskie appeared for him and his request to be allowed to intervene in the

James H. Hyde through Samuel Unand favors mutualisation, but he also opposes the Equitable defense and de-nies the powers claimed for the directors in the making of charter changes. In brief he insists that all of the mutualization plans agreed upon in confer-ence with Supt. Hendricks be carried rame watched officers of the Building out by the directors, or none.

Department tear down two hundred When the hearing was resumed to-day the court-room was crowded with law-

yers, representatives from the Society

Fights Mutualization.

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own military organization.

Tell you, if anybody should offer of titl you, if anybody should offer of the details and figures are carefully organization.

Tell you, if anybody should offer of titl you, if anybody should offer of the plan, one title plan, one oncluded Mr. Hornblower, organization of property rights.

"President Alexander has approved to double the present army units, but the plan," concluded Mr. Hornblower, which is reliably estimated that by autumn "Mr. Hyde, the owner of a majority of next the total military organization the stock, has given his consent. The will exceed a million men actually employed in the field.

The fighting force is roughly estimated at 700,000 men, with increases largely in the infantry and artillery, although an legal right to step in and block the ben-

where Hyde Stands.

As a result of the manufacture at the arsenals in Japan, together with captures and purchases of guns, it is predicted that this year will see a Japanese in the professionis: "That they have no that of the Russian in quality as well as numerically and it is conndently believed that the the that the the flussians will be incapable of overcomplete the property right as much as much as the property right as much as the color of the manufacture at the content of the manufacture at the counterprofession is plan, together with capture at the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as soon as possion of having already accorded the content of the manufacture at the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as soon as possion of the manufacture at the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as soon as possion of having already accorded the content of the manufacture at the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as possion in quality as mulliple in the content of the manufacture at the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as possion in quality as much as the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as possion in quality as the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is eager to see it put into operation as possion in quality as the counterprofession is plan of mutualization and is connected the counterprofession in quality as well as numerically as a possion of mutualization and is connected the counterprofession in quality as a possion in quality as a possion in quality as mutualization and is connected the counterprofession in quality as a possion in quality a see it put into operation as soon as possible. Now that the question has been raised, however, we insist on a protection of our property right as much as our opponents. We hold that if, as Mr. Hornblower contends, section 52 gives the directors a chance to further amend the charter without the consent of the stockholders, then we have been humburged. We have given away something for which we have received absolutely no return.

"It was to guard the property rights of the stockholders that we inserted in the amendments the clause that no further amendment of the charter should take place without the consent of the stockholders. We insist that Mr. Alexander keep his agreement with usand this amendment be so worded that there can be no possibility of a further amendment without the consent of the stockholders.

Bisp at Alexander.

smendment without the consent of the stockholders.

Sisp at Alexander,

"We demand, since the question has been raised, that Mr. Alexander shall not take away that which he has a greed to reserve to m. We do not hold, however, that section 52 is capable of any such construction Mr. Hornblower has tried to put upon it.

"It is of least indelicate for Mr. Alexander, who is a trustee of Mr. Hyde's stock, to rush into print with interviews saying the stock has no provinctory likit.

Mr. Zaoriskie, speaking for Mr. Morse, stated that the shareholders had a right to be consulted in such an important change and that they had never here consulted.

Mr. Shepard is replying to Mr. Hosn-Mr. Mr. Shepard is replying to Mr. Mr. Shepard is replying to the station-house, when the horses reduced the Endown the Hosn-Mr. Mr. Carthy was to-day at Ninety-section of Peroherons attached to a brew early was to day at Ninety-section of Peroherons attached to a brew early was to day at Ninety-section of Peroherons attached to a brew and street and

MORGAN SMITHS VOTE \$200,000 ROOSEVELT'S HERE TO-NIGHT

Detective Quinn, in Charge of Them. Denies That Any Promises Were Made to Induce Them to Return to New York.

"And he denied me a hearing," ex-claimed Mr. (Baldwin, Mr. Lord's attorney of record.

"The Superintendent of Insurance should not have been brought in here," again shouled Mr. Shepard, in angry tones.

CLEVELAND, April 11.—"No concessions were made to Morgan Smith and his wife," declared Detective Edward tones. tones.

"He is the man who desied us a hearing—the man who left us to stand in utter darkness, and declared the three great insurance companies which he practically represents were the interests with which he would confer.

"He kept us in utter darkness, telling us that we might communicate with him by mail while he conferred personally with the insurance companies' representatives."

was asteep and could not be seen.

resentatives.

Continuing Mr. Shepard declared that Mr. Hornblower's contention was much less immoral than Mr. Untermyer's, which held that so long as the interests of the majority of the stockholders were conserved they could treat the minority as they pleased.

"We held," he exclaimed, "that men drawing no one knows what enermous salary as officers of the society cannot, in spice of that, override the rights of the minority, when the contract the minority of the majority of the minority Concluding his argument he said:

"This proposed mutualisation scheme is a barefaced attempt to strip the stockholders of control of their property. If there ever was a case where an injunction should be granted this is one."

Counsel for all interests represented agreed to submit briefs by Friday. In the meantime, is subtracted, Mr. Shepard will apply for an injunction restraining the Superintendent of Insurance and the Autorney-General firs meaning any action on the charter amendment.

Action by the Assembly Hurried by

Action by the Assembly Hurried by Emergency Message from

Gov. Higgins. ALBANY, April 11.-The Assembly tothis afternoon introduced in the Sen-ale a bill enabling any stockholder of City Water Commission bill, introduced the Equitable 7 Me.

the Equitable Life Assurance Society Assemblyman Tompkins.

Action was expected by an emergency message from Gov. Higgins, and that the Chy Commissioners cannot be removed exception of the Commissioners cannot be removed exception charges, and that the please of the Commissioners cannot be removed exception charges, and that the please of the Commissioners cannot be removed exception charges, and that the please of the Commissioners cannot be removed exception charges, and that the please of the Commission must be approved by the Commi

HAMMERSTEIN ASKS STATE AID

Theatrical Manager Takes His Con troversy with Jerome to Albany -Requests Mayer to Act.

ALBANY, April 11 .- The controversy between Oscar Hammerstein, the New York theatre mapager, and District-At-torney Jerome concerning the condition seeking, and his threat that he would have Klaw & Erlanger indicted for torney Jerome concerning the condition of the formeris theatre in that city, is now before Attorney-General Mayer.

Mr. Hammerstein in person to-day requested the Attorney-General to investigate the charge of criminal libel which Hammerstein desires to make against Isaac A. Hopper, Superintendant of Buildings of the Borough of Manhattan, for statements which he alleges Hopper made concerning the proceedings until after an inspection had been made of the theatre to determine whether alleged violations of the New York building law existed in the theatre. eriminal conspiracy against him, Klaw "Before testimony is taken," said Col. tion of an attack made by Mr. Belasco day's preceedings and actually in the court-room. Mr. Belasco without any just cause or provocation, and in a loud

arrived from Central American ports, brings word of the plight in Guatermeda City of a New York lawyer, Gardner by name.
Gardner is and has been for months, in the government prison. Effonts of his friends have availed nothing to secure the release or even trial for the imprisoned American, who was sent to jail in the first instance, it is said, for alleged contempt of court, The trial will go on to-morrow with Mrs. Leslie Carter as the attraction on the witness stand.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY, PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS, di Milano, Gibralian GUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Prins Adalbert Nubles, Victoria, Liverprot.

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Prins Adalbert Nubles, Victoria, V **MORE FOR CRAIN**

Aldermen after a Hot Debate and Exchange of Doubtful Compliments Approve the Appropriation.

By personally appealing to Republicar or T. C. T. Crain to-day secured Aldermanic approval of an additional appro-priation of \$200,000 for his department. The vote stood sixty year to seven nays.
After the Finance Committee had reported the resolution Mr. Crain made

"This seems to me to be an opposisaid Alderman Wirth. "No good reason

"The Alderman is adopting evasive tactics," declared Alderman Sulitvan, who presided.

Alderman. etorted Chairman Sullivan

"When I do," shouted Wirth, "I shall ppeal to the Chair to supply brains. Mr. Wirth then turned to the Comany violations permitted? "Because our force is unable to pre

ent these violations and enforce the Alderman Goodman declared that in Tenement-House Department and the refusal of the Board of Estimate to grant the request for an additional appropriation, he would not vote for the application.
The resolution now goes before the

Board of Estimate. As it contemplates the issue of special revenue bonds, the full sixteen votes of the Board of Esti-mate are necessary for passage. The Mayor is said to be against the resolu-

LOU PAYN BREAKS WITH EX-GOV. BLACK

Talks About Jacksses in Declaring Alliance Against Odell Mere Nonsense.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 11.—Louis F. Payn, the Republican boss of Columbia, broke away from ex-Gov. Frank S. Black to-day in a tart interview declar-ing the talk about a Black-Platt al-liance against Odell to be nonsense and the promoters of it to be jack-

"I don't believe a word of this talk." said Payn. "Any man who says that there is a movement on to put Odell out of the State Chairmanship has lost a button, and any man who attempts to say what will be done at the next State Convention is a jackass. I don't think there is any foundation for the yarns that have been printed about taking Odell's scalp."

JUDGMENTS AGAINST WILL CONTESTANT.

But Sherif Falls to Serve Papers on New Rochelle Woman Who Seek to Share Hillions.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, April 11.-Judgnents aggregating \$1,991.60 have been filed in the Westchester County Clerk's office at White Plains against Mrs. Margaret L. Kingsley-Carpenter, who has been fighting for a share of the estate of the late Henry W. Oliver, the Pittsburg millionaire, and executions have been placed in the hards of Sher-iff James S. Merritt for the purpose of setsing some of Mrs. Kingsley-Carpen-ter's property at her home. No. 101 Elm avenue, New Rochelle.

One of the judgments is for \$773.88. in one of may E. Roarty, of Brooklyn, and the other, for \$1,217.72, was secured by Selina A. Plant.
Deputy Sheriff Philip Kuss endeavored to find Mrs. Kingsley-Carpenter at her New Rochelle home and enforce the executions, but he could not get in the house. He was told she had gone away for her health.

KREFFT RESTORED TO PLACE IN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Secretary Birdseye, of the State Civil Service Commission, received a letter to-day from County Clerk Hamilton, in which the latter says that August which the latter says that August Kreft, who was formerly custodian in the County Clerk's office, and who, it is claimed, was forced to resign on account of the politics in the office, has been reinstated. Kreftt resigned months ago sand then put the matter in the hands of the Civil Service Reform Association, by whom it was presented to the Civil Service Commission.

An investigation was conducted by the State Commission. The State Commission is etil considering several cases, all of which have to do with political appontments and the running of the County Clerk's office. County Clerk Hamilton refused to talk on the matter to-day.

A FOOD STORY. Makes a Woman of TO "One in

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day says she is 70 years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of

fine physical condition to the use of Grape-Nuts:

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall whih permanently injured my stomach. For 14 years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of and to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain.

"It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food, three years ago, that I found relief. It has preved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises." Name given by Fostum Co., Rattle Creek, Mich.

Look for it in the little book are great to welly all the second to welly lile."

There's a reason.
Look for it in the little book, "The
Road to Wellville," to be found in
every plot

Engine Decorated with Flags and Sides Bear Pictures of President-Pilot Train Will Precede It.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Apri i.—President Roosevelt's special train-cheduled to start from this city on its run into the Rocky Mountains over the clock Friday night, owing to heavy snows in the vicinity of Redstone, the destination has been changed to New Castle, twelve miles west of Glenwood.

has been given why this money should five minutes ahead of the special, will be apportioned." carry the newspaper representatives and several railway officials.

One of the biggest engines on the Midland will pull the special. On the pilot will be an enormous shield made due streamers reaching from the shield to the boiler head. In each window of the engine cab will be a picture of President Roosevelt, while the words "Our will be placed on each side of the

special request the President's N. L. Phelpe, assistant superintendent, who will have general supervision.

No attempt will be made at fast time, but the special will have the right way over the road. Every train to be passed will be sidetracked at least twenty minutes before the special is that if you are not benefited they

LAWTON. Okla. April 11.—Cowboys who have arrived here from Frederick. Okla. near where President Roosevelt and his party are in camb assert that the President has decided to remain until Saturday, thus extending his hunt ANTI-MILK TRUST

BILLHELD-UP.

Measure Is Laid Aside for

Amendents.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 11.—The bill of the
Five States Milk Association, which seeks to give the farmers a weapon against the Milk Trust, was held up in Assembly to-day. The measure authorizes the formation of a corpor-ation to supply pure milk and cream to cities and exempts the corporation from the provisions of the anti-Trust

Assemblymen Tompkins, of New York, and Wade, of Chatauqua, fought the bill on the ground that it per-mitted the formation of a milk producers monopoly.

Mr. Fish, the introducer, agreed to have the measure faid aside so that certain amendments may be drawn up to overcome part of the opposition.

RHEUMATISM



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Rubber Gloves

Sulphur Candles, 16 lb.

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ALL RUN DOWN

Had No Appetite. Mrs. Brandon burg, of Akron, O., Writes About What Rexall Mucu-Tone Did for Her:

The Riker Co. Publish Letter.

"Here is a letter." said Mr. A. H. Cosden, general manager of Riker's Drug Stores, "that ought to interest every woman in this city. You sel-dom read anything more sincers or

to the point."
"I have used four large bottles of Mucu-Tone, and what it has done for me is wonderful. I was all run down, had no appetite, had female trouble and ovarian trouble bad. Since I have taken Mucu-Tone I have not had doctor, but before I had four doctors and none seemed to give me any relief. I think it was a blessing when I received my first bottle of Mucu-Tone. have had several of my friends try it, and it has done them good. My husband says he will not be without it, "I hope this will help another suf-ferer like I was. You can use my let-ter if you wish.—Mrs. W. J. Branden-burg, Akron, Ohio."

Catarrh was the cause of Mrs. Brandenburg's sickness," said Mr. Cosden. "The ailments of womanhood were but the results of catarrhal poisoning. Rexall Mucu-Tone was prepared for just such conditions. It is a germ destroyer, clearing the system of every trace of the catarrhal parasites and at the same time toning up the mucous tissues that have been The only official of the Midland to diseased by the catarrhal germs. No travel in the President's car will be other remedy is so admirably de-

signed for the allments of women."
Riker's Drug Stores, 6th ave. and
23d st. and Broadway and 9th st., sell will hand you back your money; also 428 Columbus ave.: Kinsman's Drug Stores, 125th st. and 8th av., 60 8th ave.: Engene Hartnett, Jerse;



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